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FRANCE'S FRESH CRISIS. EVERYBODY EXPECTS THE IMMEDIATE FALL OF THE MINISTRY.

Bitter Indignation Again. the Present Adtion-The People, However, Have Not Lost Confidence in Carnot-It Will Be Difficult to Form Another Ministry-The Cabinet Votes Not to Resign Just Now.

PARIS, March 12.-A crisis which will result in a radical change of rulers is at parently at hand. Everybody regards the evelations made in the Assize Court yesterday as ample proof of the Government's bad faith in the Panama prosecutions. Again it is a woman who administers the coup de grace.

All men of sense have known almost from the first that the hidden story of the guilt of public men could not be so long concealed except by the connivance of the officers of jus-tice. Public feeling to-day is again at that point of apprehensive intensity with which the events of the 10th of January were awaited. There is, however, bitter indignation against the present administration which bodes ill for the political fortunes of all the members of it. Its pretensions of virtuous rigor in the pursuit of guilt have been so long and loud that popular resentment is greater against them than against the original Panama

The resignation of the Minister of Justice late last night by no means appeared the demand for the punishment of official perfidy. Ribot and the other members of the Cabinet apparently think that they can stem the tide by furnishing a few more insignificant scape-They virtuously purged the service to-day of those who were mentioned by Mme. Cottu as concerned in the offer to compromise her husband's case. The Cabinet also voted to-day not to resign yet, but to endeavor to persuade Bourgeois to withdraw his resigna-

Notice has already been given of two interpellations which will be addressed to the Prime Minister in the Chamber to-morrow, regarding Saturday's revelations. The Cabinet's principal support during the past four weeks has come from those whom it was suspected of shielding. It can hardly expect any other support in the present situation. Every body, therefore, expects the immediate fall of

The situation will then be more difficult than any which has yet presented itself. It will hardly be possible to make over the Cabinet. as has been done twice since these troubles began, using considerable old material each time. President Carnot could hardly be placed in a more embarrassing position. Clemenceau's accusations against him have not destroyed public faith in his honesty. For, assuming the Radical leader's story to be true, nobody believes Carnot profited pecuniarily by his course. He would, however, be guilty of an error of judgment so gross as to consti-tute an equally great political crime. The task of forming a new Ministry under the circumstances would probably be guided largely by the President's constitutional advisers, the presiding officers of the two Houses. It will be exceedingly interesting to watch the course of President Ferry of the Senate and President Casimir Perrier of the Chamber in such an emergency. Verily, the situation now portending is the most important phase yet presented of this great political drama. By the United Pres

The sensation caused by Mme. Cottu's testimony yesterday does not abate. The attempt to propagate the opinion that she was animated by a desire to avenge the sentence of her hus-band when she gave her evidence against the Government has failed completely. The Gaulois publishes an interview with her, in which she says that she was actuated merely by a determination to tell the truth, regardless of personal interests or domestic affections.

M. Solnoury, the police official who tried to get from Mme. Cottu documents compromising Revalist Deputies, has resigned from the directorship of the Penitentiary Department. Police Commissary Nicolla, who arranged the interview between him and Mms. Cottu, will be dis-

The Cabinet crisis inaugurated by the resignation of M. Bourgeois has been shown to-day to be beyond hope of repair by patchwork. At a Cabinet meeting this morning the Ministers agreed that every effort should be made to induce M. Bourgeois to reconsider his resigna-tion, and, in the hope that the efforts would be successful, it was decided that no new Minister should be appointed until after M. Bourgools should have given evidence in the Assize Court and should have explained to the Deputies his position. If M. Bourgeois should still insist then upon his retirement, another Minister should be appointed, but this was regarded as an improbable event of the crisis.

This afternoon several Ministers called upon M. Bourgeois, but when the Cabinet reassem-bled this evening M. Ribot announced that M. Bourgaols had been deaf to all argument and had insisted that he would not return to office. Subsequently, at M. Ribot's request. President Carnot signed a decree giving to M. Develle. temperarily. M. Bourgeois's portfelio.

Henri Brisson insists upon his retirement from the Presidency of the Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry into the Panama scandal. His principal reason for resigning, he repeats, is the weakness of his bealth.

The Ministers are awaiting with intense assisty the event of M. Bourgeois's appearance in the witness stand in the Panama trial to-morrow. The general conviction is that M. Solnoury would never have taken the steps he took without the cognizance of the Cabinet. and perhaps of M. Carnot. The developments of to-morrow are awaited with feverish expectancy. The excitement to-day has not been exceeded since the beginning of the Panama disclosures. It is thought that only good luck can save the Ripet Ministry.

SHOT FOR REJECTING HIS LOVE.

on Her Way Home from Church.

Quincy, Mass., March 12.-Mary Victoria Lafave, a comely girl of 18, is very devout, and had been to 8 o'clock mass at St. John's Church this morning. She was returning home unattended, and when she reached the corner of Hancock and Elm streets, Joseph Massey, who had been waiting for her, followed her toward her home. When the girl was opposite the entrance to the old Miller estate, Massoy stepped near her and drew revolver. He fired three shots at her. There were a dozen witnesses of the shooting. They were so astounded that Massey had walked 200 feet before the crowd that gathered "Stop that man, he has shot a girl" Several men started for Massey, but before he could be overtaken he placed the revolver to his head and fired. He fell over on a bank of snow and died in about ten minutes. The girl was carried to her home. The doctors found that all the shots had taken effect. One found that all the shots had laken effect. One passed through the left wrist, the other two entered the middle of the back a little to the left of the spinal column, between the ninth rib; one lodged in the left lung and one in the abdomen. The latient was now-ak that no attempt was made to probe for the bullets. The physicians do not have much hope of her recovers.

bhysicians do not have much hope of her recovery.

The girl was the second oldest of a family of eleven children of Alexander Lafave, and lived with her parents in a little house on the corner of Union and liaxter streets. She was employed in the shee manufastery of T. A. Whicher & to, directly or reside her home. Massey, up to within nine months, hall been employed at the same factors. He was desperately in love with her, but the girl discouraged his attentions. He had made the threat that if the girl did not marry him she would not marry any one cise, as he would shoot her.

SAVED IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Had the Messenger Been a Minute Late Loring Would Have Been Shot,

Cando, I. T., March 12.—Elias Loring, the Choctaw, was not shot on Friday, Shear Philip Johnson, who had the Indian in charge, spent the greater part of the day trying to reach the Pushmataha court ground where Loring was to be executed for murder. Boggy Creek being very high and swift it could not be forded, so they had to go nearly forty miles out of the way to reach the place where Loring was to meet death. He had hoped to get a new hearing, but a few days before the day set for execution Judge Everidge of the Choctaw Supreme Court refused to grant it. Loring had been faithful and had given Sheriff Johnson no trouble. He was permitted to go where he desired.

When he and his escort, Johnson, reached the court ground a few minutes were given to him for conversation with his two wives. The Sheriff told him his time was up and he must die. His wives again kissed him and told him to die bravely. His coffin was brought and placed by his side, and the preparations for the execution began. Loring was stripped to his waist, and some purple ink was given him to paint a heart over his own heart on his left breast.

He then sat down on his coffin. His friends came around and bade him good-by. He was blindfolded, and Sheriff Johnson stepped off fifteen steps and raised his Winchester. Before he had time to shoot he heard a whoop, and, looking around, he saw a mounted courier coming at full speed.

It was J. D. McClure, Gov. Jones's light horseman. He had a stay of execution issued by Gov. Jones, and ordering that Loring be tried again in the Circuit Court.

When Loring was notified what had happened he smiled and said: "Chickma," which means "Good." Judge A. R. Durent, who served for six years on the Supreme bench. says there is no law on the statute books authorizing the Governor to do as he did. The Sheriff is powerless, since the Governor has taken a hand in the matter. It is believed that the Court will resentence Loring, and that he will yet be shot.

FLOOD AT PORT DEPOSIT.

The Ice Gorge Gives Way and a Torrent of Water Pours Into the Town.

PORT DEPOSIT, March 12.-All day Saturday the people of this town watched the muddy waters of the Susquehanna as they swept by. and hourly expected the river to overflow its banks and find a channel for itself through the streets.

An ice gorge at Conowingo, a few miles above, was holding in check a great volume of The breaking of this gorge was dreaded, and when night came on hundreds of people thronged the banks of the river and waited for the coming torrents. At 2 o'clock waited for the coming torrents. At 2 o'clock the gorge gave way, and the flood, let loose, swept down, leaping the banks and spreading through Port Deposit.

For a time the inhabitants did not know whether the town would be carried away and they themselves drowned, but when the waters had reached the height of eight feet in the streets and houses, it ceased to rise. Today the flood has remained at the same height, and outhouses and everything not securely fixed have been swept off. The tracks of the Port Deposit and Columbia Railroad are covered for over a mile, and if will be several days before traffic can be resumed.

No services were held in any of the churches to-day on account of the flood. The loss so far is estimated at \$50,000.

Portions of the ice gorge at Linden. Pa. went out to-night. The water reached a height of 14 feet at Williamsport, and all the ice between there and Linden passed out.

At Jersey Shore the water reached a height of 24 feet. The immense rower of the gorge will be realized when it is said that there is twice as much water in the rear as there is in front. It is not likely that the gorge can hold much longer.

CANAJCHARIK, N. Y., March 12.—There is an ice gorge in the Mohawk River below Palatine Bridge. The ice is still firm above the bridge and over two feet thick. The water has been rising steadily all day, and the lowlands are flooded. In nearly every village in the valley roads are in a bad condition, and some are impassable.

Easton, Pa., March 12.—The Delaware River impassable. the gorge gave way, and the flood, let loose,

roads are in a bad condition, and some are impassable.

Euron, Pa., March 12.—The Delaware River reached 21:, feet here to-night and is still rising. The Lebigh River is backed up by the water in the Delaware and is overflowing yards

so far as can be learned the ice has not will increase the danger from the gorge at

FOUND ALMOST DEAD. Two Widowed Sisters of White Plains

Overcome by Coal Gas. WHITE PLAINS, March 12 .- Mrs. Moses Miller, aged 68, and Mrs. Ann Julian, aged 60, who are well-to-do sisters, living in a fine resi-dence owned by Mrs. Miller in Central avenue, this town, were found this morning almost dead from gas asphyxiation. Both are widows. They have been using a self-feeding parlor stove to heat their sitting room and bedroom. Last night before retiring one of them, in pre-paring the stove for the night, left the damper in the stove pipe turned so as completely to shut off the draught. The top of the stove is either lost or broken, and a tin pie-plate was used as a cover for the self-feeding cylinder. The pie-plate, as it appears, was left off the stove, and consequently the coal gas escaped

used as a cover for the self-feeding cylinder. The pie-plate, as it appears, was left off the stove, and consequently the coal gas escaped into the room.

It is the habit of the two women to rise at 5 o'clock. They did not do so this morning, Miss Makel Harlon, who made several purchases for them on Saturday night, went to their rooms at 10 o'clock to give them their things. She knocked several times at their sitting-room door, and on receiving no answer, opened the door and went in. As she did so the gas nearly stifled her. Understanding in an instant what had happened, she went to a window and these up the sash, and then peered into the bedroom, where she saw Mrs. Miller lying with her face buried in a pillow and Mrs. Julian with her body hanging half out of bed, her head nearly touching the floor. Miss Matel tried to arouse them, but without success. Then she ran out of the house, calling for help.

Dr. Magness was called, and fer hours he worked incersantly. Finally, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Mrs. Miller came to her senses, but shortly afterward she again became unconscious, and, aithough strong efforts are made to revive her, her condition is very critical. The fact that she lay with her head hanging caused congestion, and this rrakes her chances of recovery very small. At 8 o'clock to-night she was still uncenscious, although the doctors were working hard to revive her. Dr. Magness said he would not give up hope. Mrs. Julian's condition is also very critical. Mrs Julian's condition is hard to revive her. Dr. Magness said he would not give up hope. Mrs. Julian's the work of Mosse Miller, who was very wealthy when he died some time ago. Mrs. Julian is the mother-in-law of William H. Fly of Lovatt & Fly, a Tarrytown firm.

WRECKED TWO SHOP FRONTS.

Grip Made Barry Crazy, and He Developed an Unusual Manta.

Michael Barry, 55 years old, of 117 Clinton Street, Hoboken, has been laid up for three or four days with a severe attack of the grip. His mind was affected by the disease. Yesterday morning he escaped from the house wearing only his shirt and trousers, and ran down Clinton street. With a reil he plunged head first through the window of Andrew Wallace's candy store at 124, carrying away the sash and wrecking the pans and jars of candy. Wallace and his wife, who were in the back room, came out in a hurry, but before they could reach Earry he had gathered himself up and run into the street. only his shirt and trousers, and ran down Clincould reach Barry he had gathered himself up and run into the street.

William Euhn keeps a liquor store at 108. Barry stopped in front of the place, gazed around for a moment, and then jumped through the window. There were several customers in the salion, although it was supposed to be closed. When they had recovered from their surprise they enplured Barry. He was bleeding profusely from several wounds made by broken glass, but after heing attended to at Jolice Headquarters by City Physician Simon, he was taken home.

The man who was becomes in by the crowd and has been troubled with a stitch in his side ever since uses not smake the Old Dominion Cigarettes. If he did, the pleasure they gave

PRIESTS EXCOMMUNICATED.

THE BAN AGAINST FATHER TREACT AND HIS BROTHER READ,

He Says Mass in One Place in Swedesboro and Pather Lenhy, His Successor, in Another, but Neither in the Church, SWEDESBOEG, N. J., March 12.-Dramatic and pathetic scenes followed in rapid succession here to-day when the members of St. Joseph's Catholic Church were compelled to choose between Father Treacy, their ex-communicated priest, and Father Leahy, whom Bishop O'Farrell had sent to them. A loyal band, perhaps twoscore in all, followed the deposed priest and participated in picturesque religious service, while five times as many obeyed the command of the Bishop and attended the business meeting of the congregation of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church conducted in Howell's Hall by Father Leahy, where he announced the excommunication of those who attended the mass conducted by Father Treacy.

It was more like an election day than the Sabbath. From early morning, until Father Leahy declared his meeting adjourned and Father Treacy had concluded mass, friends of the opposing elements lined the eldewalks of the town, and stopped each Catholic as he walked or drove through the streets to ascer-

tain with whom he sided. Friends of Father Leahy distributed copies of a circular letter from Mgr. Satolli, threatening all who might follow Father Treacy with excommunication. Soon after 9 o'clock knots of men and women gathered in front of the church and Howell's Hall.

Deputy Sheriff Garrison made himself com-

fortable on the steps leading into the church

contemplating a bunch of keys, while a motley crowd of idlers discussed irreverently the various phases of the fight. The parlor in Monaghan's house, where Father Treacy held mass. was devoid of furniture, save a small breakfast table and an old-fashioned washstand. Upon these scrupulously clean linens were apread and two tapers shed their flickering rays upon them. Then Father Treacy said mass.

The room was so crowded that some of the worshippers had to kneel on the wide porch in front of the house, and none within kneel unless all bowed down at once. Instead of preaching a sermon, as has been his custom, Father Treacy said: "Good friends and brethren, we meet here to-day under trying and peculiar circum-

to-day under trying and peculiar circumstances. Admittance has been denied us into the church bought and paid for by ourselves, our fathers and our godmothers. We are shut out from our own hely place of worship. Why am I thus persecuted? Because I defended my brother, who was placed in an insane asylum without just cause; nay, without any cause. Had I not stood shoulder to shoulder with him when sorrow was his portion I would not now be fit to stand before men; I would be unfit to teach as a priest of the Catholic Church. Those who would have had me betray my brother have issued a circular cailing upon you, one and all, to desert me. I will read it that all of you may know thoroughly well what Mgr. Satolil has said of me to Bishop O'Farrell. It is as follows:

Being now fully convinced that the two brothers, the Rev. William P. Treacy and the Rev. Patrick A. Treacy, have not obeyed my commands and yours, nay, even have contemned your authority and mine which I hold as delegate of the Apostolic See, and that they had the presumption to appeal to the supreme authority of the Holy See, I declare this appeal is of no value, and is prohibited expressiy by the very decree in which the Holy See confided to me the authority of Apostolic Delegate. Therefore I decree by the authority of the Apostolic delegation that if they will not obey within three days and will not submit to the authority of your lordships, they are by the very fact itself suspended and excommunicated, from which consure they cannot be hereafter absolved unless by my direct authority, charge your lordship to communicate immediately to the aforesmid priests, William and Fatrick Treacy, this my formal and final declaration and decision without there being need of any further admonition on my part or yours. Moreover, considering all the facts and circumstances of the case on account of the scandal already given, and their grievous faults of disobedience, it will be necessary that both these priests should leave your diocess and look for another, with the stances. Admittance has been denied us

refuse to copy, out will at once submit to your authority.

Bishop O'Farrell says in a postscript:

"In consequence of the refusal of these in now feel compelled to publish the full mental the consequence of the refusal of the services of the Apostoic Delegate. The flav, W. P. Treacy and the Rev. R. A. Treacy are now excemmunicated, and only the Apostoic Delegate can absolve them. They are not allowed to exercise any priestly function whatever. I, therefore, again announce that no Catholic must attend any religious services performed by these two priests, or accept their ministry in case of eighness, as of administer the sacraments. Any (atholic accepting their religious ministrations, or hearing mass celebrated by them or aiding them in their rebellion cannot be absolved except by my special permission, and if such persons die unreconciled to the Church they shall not be entitled to Christian burial."

"Under the laws of the Church of Rome," said Father. Treacy. Mgr. Safoili has now to ataming in the same of the Month of the Church in the same of the Church of Rome, and having done so, placed us in position to appeal direct to the Holy See which course we have pursued. Any one who stops or delays such appeals invites the most severe censure of the Pope, and such is due his Lordships. O'Farrell and Mgr. Satolil. We must wait patiently for word from Rome, from whence every thing comes slowly. When that word the congregation dispersed.

At Howell's Hail the followers of Father Leahy called the meeting to order, applogizing for bringing them together outside of their own church. After reviewing the history of the legal battles for possession of the church, he sall: the congregation dispersed.

At Howell's Hail the followers of Father Leahy called the meeting to order, applogizing for bringing them together outside of their months. After reviewing the history of the legal battles for possession of the church, he promoticed his way and all those who may now be stronding as service of the Church. They are out from am

TO REMOVE CALIFORNIA'S CAPITOL. The Legislature's Angry Response to a Sac ramento Paper's Censure.

SACRAMENTO, March 12 .- The State Legislature put the cap sheaf on the follies of the session last night by passing a joint resolution to submit to the people a constitutional amendment providing for the removal of the Capitol from Sacramento to San José. This action was due to a satirical article in the Sacramento Bee, a lively afternoon newspaper. in which prominent members of the Legisla-ture were described as sitting in the laps of ave beer slingers, with cuts coarser than the descriptive matter. Over the whole was the caption. "Thank God, the Session Will Soon Be Over.

When the dignified State Senators saw this article, with its lurid headlines, they were angry all through. They decided to scare the Sacramento people and discipling the offending editor by introducing a bill to move the Capitol. It was to be a joke, and Senator Hart of Sacramento was to explain things: but though Hart made a funny speech, the Senate passed the resolution and then adjourned.

Amid wild excitement the resolution was transmitted to the Assembly. There the members from San José declared that that city would donate ten acres of ground for the Capitol building and \$1,000,000. Several members from Los Angeles said their city would raise San José's bid to \$2,000,000. On the first vote there was not a quorum, so absent members were routed out of bed until the requisite number was secured and the resolution was

The matter will probably be reconsidered tonorrow, but the foolish action shows the calihre of this legislative body. More than \$5,000,000 have been spent on the Capitol and grounds, and to remove the seat of Govern ment now would be rank folly.

VAN NORDEN'S NECK WAS BROKEN Where He Got The Injuries That Resulted

in His Death Still Unknown. Drs. D. Eliot and W. D. Mitchell of Newark held an autopey yesterday on the body of John Van Norden, the man who lay exposed under a shed at Belleville for fourteen hours on Thursday night and Friday morning, and who died in the City Hospital on Saturday. They found that his death was caused by a broken neck and concussion of the brain. Dr. Eliot that Van Norden received the injuries in a fall. He weighed about 225 pounds, and if he had fallen from a telegraph pole, as at first reported, his limbs would have been fractured. Then, too, there are no tele-graph poles within a hundred yards graph poles within a hundred yards of where the man was first found lying unconscious in front of Mrs. E. Reese's saloon in the middle of the street. Mrs. Reese's accused of knowing more about how Van Norden was hurt than she will tell. Yesterday she said she had never seen Van Norden before he was found in front of her place. Justice Connell, who finally succeeded in having the injured man removed, said that on the day after he was hurt Mrs. Reese sent him the address of the man's brother in Newark. Mrs. Heese explains this by saying that she heard Van Norden, after he was hurt, tell a negro his brother's name, and that she took it down at the time to send it to the Justice. A Coroner's inquest will be held on the body to-day. Dr. Ellot says that, judging from the condition of Van Norden's brain after his death, it is not at at all improbable that he was sandbagged.

Mrs. Roame, 170 Spence street, Newark, a sister of the dead man, called at the hospital soon after he was taken there on Friday. She said she had not beard from him before for two years. He was a wild, harum-skarum fellow and his relatives could never keep track of hit.

THE ANN ARBOR STRIKE.

Two Versions as to the Probability of an

Tolepo, March 12 .- G. M. Boyd and twentyeight of his detectives arrived here at midnight, and forty more will be here in the morning.

They will attempt to run the Ann Arbor road to-morrow and prevent the intimidation of employees hired in place of the strikers. When Chief Sargent saw the despatch saying that the Circuit Court at Cleveland had Issued a mandatory injunction, preventing any Toledo road from refusing to accept the freight of the Ann Arbor, he said this made no differ-ence with the situation so far as the men were

concerned. No union man would touch a non-union car. This means a general strike on all the roads.

Chicago, March 12.—Chicago switchmen will remain at work for the present at least. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Grievance Committee this afternoon. Every one of the thirty-two Chicago roads were rep-resented, and a majority of the members voted against ordering a strike.

resented, and a majority of the members voted against ordering a strike.

A mass meeting of switchmen will be called for some day this week, at which the decision of the Grievance Committee will be presented and the whole matter discussed. Grand Master Wilson of the Switchmen's Aid Association is much pleased with the outcome of today's meeting.

der's meeting.

J. M. Ashley, Jr., Vice-President of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Lake Michigan Railroad, was in the city last night and said he had received a telegram saying that the strikers were willing to declare the strike off if the railroad officials would meet their employees as individuals and listen to their grievances. Mr. Ashley said he would start immediately for Toledo, and added that the strike would be declared off at noon to-day.

HAVING FUN IN A CHURCH.

Three Boys Pour Ink on the Carpets, Smash

When Sexton James Dedmond of the Park Presbyterian church, in Belleville avenue, Newark, visited the church on Saturday evenng he was surprised to find that the Kearney treet door was open, and that the edifice had been visited by vandals who had emptied botties of red and black ink over the carpets, smashed the glass in the doors and bookcases, and covered the floor with torn leaves of hymn books, Bibles, and library books which they had wantonly destroyed. They had broken open the door of the library and visited arover open the door of the library and visited severy department of the church. Among other mischlevous acts they had spiled a lot of books in a sink and turned the water upon them, leaving it running.

The damage amounted to more than \$100, and the character of the act led the sexton to believe that it was the work of boys. Detactive Fallon arrested George Gardner, aged 14, of 132 Stone street, and John Oliver, aged 13, 0100 Kearney street. Gardner teafully confessed, and implicated Oliver and another boy, who has not yet been arrested. The two prisoners were held for the Grand Jury. Gardner said they had no grudge against anyhedy in the church, and had been actuated entirely by a spirit of mischief. hymn books, Bibles, and library books which

DIED WHERE HE LOST HIS MONEY. The Body of Henry Pagan Found in a Garret

Henry Fagan was found dead yesterday morning in the garret of an unoccupied house in the rear of 38 Grand street, Williamsburgh. He was last seen on Thursday, when he told Richard Reese, a neighbor, that he thought he didn't have much longer to live. The room in which the body was found was a policy shop about fifteen years ago. It is said that about twenty years ago Fagan inherited \$10,000. He was then only 20 years old. He became infatuated with policy claying, and his friends said yesterday he lost every dollar of his inheritance in the garret where he died. He hung about the policy shop after his money was gone, and when the dealer moved away he still haupted the place. He was a familiar character around the tirand and Houston street ferries, and managed to eke out a livelihood by giving supposed lucky numbers in policy.

In his pockets were two old wallets, in one of which was an old and soiled policy slip. The body was removed to Nolan's undertaking rooms in Bedford avenue and North kevenih street. Fagan has a brother who is in business in this city. about fifteen years ago. It is said that about

" Admiral."

Non-residents must not confound this brand with tramp cigarettes. "Admiral" is not made by a trust -dePIERCED BY THE JIBBOOM

CAPT. SHIRLEY OF THE CITY OF BOS-TON SAVED HIS PASSENGERS.

The Sound Steamer Couldn't Escape Col-

lision in the Pog, and a Serious Accident It Was-Except for the Captain's Cool-ness There Must Have Been Loss of Life. New London, March 12.-The steamboat City of Boston of the Norwich line, Capt. Stiles E. Shirley, is at her pier here with her great starboard smokestack laying over her side hanging by its chains, her starboard steam

chest torn open, and bolts and chains and beams crumpled up on her hurricane deck. The injury was caused by a collision in the fog and darkness in the lower harbor, at 12:45 o'clock this morning, with the large three-masted schooper Charles W. Church of and from Taunton, Mass., bound for Baltimore for a load of soft coal. The Church was lying at anchor here, having arrived from Newport early in the evening. Only for the quick wit of Capt. Shirley in sheering the City of Boston at the time of the crash, more serious conse quences must have resulted. The steamer left her pier here in fog and darkness, with seventy-five first-class passen-

gers aboard, and a stiff southeaster blowing.

line for nineteen years, and a very fortunate ommander, was in the pilot house with his full staff. The steamer was about an hour late. and the passengers had nearly all retired for the night. The harbor was filled with sail essels driven in by the storm. Their lights could be seen with great difficulty. There is no regulation enforced here shutting out vessels from anchoring in the middle of the channel, and consequently the steamer had to find a way among them. She was proceeding slowly down the river under one bell, and Capt. Shirley was calculating that he could succeed in passing down to the east or windward of the entire fleet, when the anchor light of a vessel popped out of the gloom ahead of him. He sheered the bow of the City of Boston to the west a little and passed under this schooner's stern. Then, in a moment, another ancher light shot out directly ahead. It was the Bockland, Me., schooner Georgie Berry, hound to New York. Capt. Shirley swung his steamer's bow to the west a little more and passed under the stern of her as well.

This move brought the steamer into the middle of the channel, and the next moment a third anchor light, swinging high in the air, shot up before his eyes. This light was that of the schooner Charles W. Church. Fointing directly toward the steamer was the schooner. The steamer had not headway enough to cross the schooner's bow, nor could she back clear of her in time. Capt. Shirley made up his mind, in his helpless position, to solect the point at which the flying jibboch should pleres his vessel. If it struck either forward or aft of his starboard smoke stack, which sits above the boller, it would rake along the rows of outside starboards, along the entire saloon deck, tearing this frail joiner work off and perhaps killing dozens of siceping passengers. There was but one place for the boat to be pierced, and that was at the sunckestack and Capt. Shirly struck his backing bell and held the boat so that when the two vessels came together the flying jibboom bored right through the big yellow and black smokestack and tore a great hole in it, ripping its way to an upright spar in the centre of the hurricane deck. The ends of the flying jibboom caught on this spar and held the two vessels. As they slowly swung around, the flying jibboom caught on this spar and held the two vessels. As they slowly swung around, the flying jibboom caught on this spar and held the two vessels. As they slowly swung around, the flying jibboom caught on this spar and held the two vessels. As they slowly swung around, the flying jibboom caught on this spar and held the two vessels. As they slowly swung around, the flying jibboom should held on of the smo of a vessel popped out of the gloom ahead of him. He sheered the bow of the City of Bos-

the din of the whistle, the cord of which became caught in some way, created much excitement among the passengers. Many of them leaped from their berths and darted on deck in their night clothes, tying life preservers around thom as they ran. Many rushed to the uppermost deck and remained there shivering in the cold until told by the officers that all danger was now over. A report got circulated that the boat was in danger of taking fire, but Capt. Shirley says there was no danger of this at any time. He lost no time in assuring the passengers that there was absolutely no danger, but some of them were too much excited to sleep, and would not go to bed.

absolutely no danger, but some of them were too much excited to sleep, and would not go to bed.

The noise made by the escaping steam and by the whistle was plainly heard in this city, two miles away. The vessels had awung round, so that the steamer was soon heading up the river and to the leeward of the scheoner, and held firmly in that nosition by the jibboom, a stick of good 18-inch spruce. The bobstay running under the jibboom, a heavy galvanized iron chain, was caught under the rim of the steamer's steam chest. For three hours the two vessels were held thus in the fog, the crews of both laboring to get them clear of each other. Meanwhile the passengers watched and shivered. One man, who was to attend the funeral of his father in Brooklyn to-day, tried hard to find a way to get ashore and take the last morning train for New York. Finally the Captain of the schooner remembered that he had a saw on his vessel that would cut from. He produced it and laid it across his vessel's bobstay. Fifteen minutes work liberated the big steamer, which at once returned to her pier with steam from her port boiler, and using her remaining smokestack. Had the schooner been loaded at the time of the accident a frightful explosion must have pierced the City of hoston at a point ton feet lower or in her boiler on the guard. The steamboat's cargo of freight and passengers was shipped from here to New York on the City of Worcester this afternoon.

MANHATTAN'S NEW FRANCHISE. Legal Steps Which Must Follow the Rapid

The action of the Rapid Transit Commission in granting to the Manhattan Elevated Ratt way Company a franchise to extend its lines. is only the first step in this attempt to solve the rapid transit problem. Before the company can begin to build, many important forms must be complied with. Lawyer John M. Bowers, 'til Platt & Bowers, counsel to the Commission, explained the process last night as follows:
'On Wednesday," he said, "the Rapid Tran-

commission, explained the process last night as follows:

"On Wednesday," he said, "the Rapid Transit Commission will hear arguments from the Comptroller and perhaps other city officials and the officers of the company to fix the amount of compensation which the city is to receive for the franchise. When this compensation has been settled the Commission will issue to the company a certificate, which is the formal franchise, telling exactly what the company must do. If the company accepts this it binds itself to do all in its power to carry out the directions contained in it.

"This certificate, with a copy of plans and specifications attached to it. is sent by the company to Albany, where it is flied with the Secretary of State. The company then makes formal application to the Common Council for consent to extend its lines and to do whatever else the franchise allows. After this consent is obtained, the consent of a majority of the property owners in each street through which the extended lines are to run must be obtained. Should, for any reason, a majority of the property owners withhold their consent the commany may appeal to the General Term of the Suureme Court. The Judges will appoint three commissioners, who will decide whether the extension of the road will be of sufficient benefit to the people to be built without the consent of a majority of the property owners. The report of these commissioners is assisted to commissioners is assisted to commissioners is assisted to commissioners is assisted to commissioners and assisted the commissioners are assisted to commissioners as assisted the commissioners as assisted the commissioners are assisted to commissioners as assisted the commissioners as assisted the commissioners as assisted the commissioners are assisted to the second to the commissioners as assisted the commissioners as assisted the commissioners as assisted to the second the commissioners as assisted to the second the commissioners as assisted to the second the commissioners as assisted to the se

Mayor Marigold Led the Raid.

BRIDGEPORT, March 12.-At an early hour his morning Mayor Marigold, at the head o a squad of patrolmen, raided a gambling place a squad of parquinen, randed a gambling place on Fairfield awanue managed by Sam Merritt. The place was crowded, and the game was running atfull blast. Forty men who were cap-tured were taken to the Central Police station. Much valuable paraphernalia was also cap-tured. The raid was due to an anonymous letter received by the Mayer. Among those captured were many young clerks.

Luke Schooleraft Dead.

CINCINNATI, March 12.- Luke Schooleraft, the veteran minstrel, who has been playing here all the week in "A Society Fad," was taken ill with indigestion to day. The attack was not considered serious. as Schooleraf had long been subject to this ailment, but he continued to grow worse and died at 10 o'clori to-night.

The worst thing we know about riches is not having any, and the worst we know about smoking is not having any Oid Dominion Cigarettes.-Adr.

STIFLED THE CHILDREN.

Coal Gas Overcomes Hulf a Dozen Pupil of a Sunday School,

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 12.-For nearly an hour this afternoon intense excitement reigned in the Congregational Sunday school at Mittineague, three miles from Springfield. In the infant class room there were between thirty and forty children. One of the tots wanted a drink of water and got up from her

seat to pass into an adjoining room. As she moved to the door she passed close to the open doorway of another room containing the furnace by which the building is heated She was seen to stagger and fall unconscious At the same time another child arose to go for a drink. She took a few steps toward the door and also fell unconscious. Four other girls left their seats almost simultaneously and were overcome in the same way, and the half dozen children lay on the floor together.

Meantime the remaining members of the class had become panie stricken, and the teacher had begun to feel sick. When the first child fell the teacher rose to see what was the trouble. Before she found out the whole class was suffering. Staggering to her feet she gave an alarm, doors and windows were thrown open, and the unconscious children were car ried into the open air, where three of them

shortly after 12 o'clock this morning. Capt. soon revived.

The three first affected were thought to be Shirley, who has been a skilled pilot on the dead, but a doctor, after working over them for half an hour, revived them. The class room had become filled with coal gas from the furnace, and the children had a narrow escape from serious consequences.

PANDEMONIUM IN THE PRISON.

Day of Great Confusion in Charlestown Jail-A Timely Discovery.

Boston, March 12.-There were more disgraceful scenes in the Charlestown prison today. Pandemonium reigned all day, and the prisoners did not cease their noise after nightfail. It was started by rattling the windows on the lower tier. This was the signal for a general din all over the institution.

The noise from the 600 cells seemed to shake the building and alarmed the guards most thoroughly. There was a hurrying in various directions, as there was a fear that some of the men were trying to escape under the cover

The convicts have been locked up since Gov. Russell's first visit, and their demonstrations since then have shown that they do not like it. The presence of Warden Lovering had no effeet, for the men kept up the racket all day. and very little of the glass is left. The new Warden is to take charge next week.

In ferreting among the workshops to-day the guards found all the paraphernalla necessary for an escape. Hack and hand saws, colls of rope, and scaling hooks were discovered sufficient to liberate every man in the prison if once the guards were disposed of. The equipment was most complete. No religious services were held to-day.

THE FLYING WEDGE IN A RAID.

Six Negroes Plough Through the Partition Walls of Two Houses to Escape, PITTSBURGH, March 12.-At a raid this after moon on a Spring alley speak-easy six colored men, brawny iron puddlers, saw no way of escape except by reaching the next house. This could only be done by breaking through the wall. As one man they threw their combined weight against the partition wall separating the houses. It went down before them like straw and they went through with a rush. frightening the inmates half out of their senses. But their labor seemed in vain, as the police were close after them. In desperation they made a similar battering-ram rush for the next partition wall. This was of brick, but it too went down, plaster, lath, brick, studding, and panic-stricken negroes being mixed in confusion. Before the colored fugitives could take advantage of their means of exit the police pounced in and captured every one of

THEY DIVORCE THEMSELVES.

A Brother of Bishop Haygood and Ris Wife Publish a Card Announcing the Fact, ATLANTA, March 12.-The following car-

has been made public: The undersigned have this day dissolved their rela-tion as man and wife. Neither claims nor believes any cause for divorce ageinst the other, either upon Scri tural or legal grounds. Having gradually discovered what we did not know at the time of our marriage, that we did not and do not have that degree of mutual love essential to a happy union, and feeling that time widens rather than heals the breach, we believe it ou duty to dissolve our marriage relations. We will in the future regard ourselves as neither husband nor wife the one to the other, and neither will interfere nor beresponsible for the other.

Signed in duplicate at Atlanta, Ga. this 26th day of MARY H. HATGOOD. anuary, 1893.

William A. Haygood is a brother of Bishop Atticus G. Haygood of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and is a leading church and

Trouble Among the Comets. Trouble occurred last night between the players known on the variety stage as the Four Comets, and as a result Charles De Forest was locked up over night in the East Twenty-second street station under a charge

John Ward was the victim of the smaller man's wrath, and his lip was so badly cut that man's wrath, and his lip was so badly cut that it was necessary to take two stitches in it at the Bellevue Hospital. The Four Comets have been performing at the Imperial Music Hall. Very recently two of them have received an offer to join the "Adonis" ompany, and John Ward and Waiter Manning were selected. The selection excited some realcutes, and tast night De Forest and Tim Conners, the other members, met Ward in Union Square.

De Forest pitched into his late associate, and a policeman stopped the fight. De Forest was convicted soveral months ago of assaulting Lydia Thompson's manager at the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

A Watchman Found Dead.

Oscar L. Crabtree, the Captain of the schooner Alice J. Crabtree, lying at the suga refinery wharf at the foot of Commercial street. Greenpoint, found the dead body of hi watchman on the deck of the vessel yesterday watchman on the deck of the vessel yesterday morning. The watchman was hired on Saturday atternoop, but he did not tell his name. He was about fifty years old, and poorly dressed. When he got the job he went away and returned twenty minutes afterward with a rubber coat. The police examined the body and found no marks of violence. It is believed that heart discase caused his death.

Houses Scatted; Windows Broke.

A smash of glass and a crack awoke the echoes in the neighborhood of Eighteenth street and Sixth avenue at 3:55 o'clock yesstreet and Sixth avenue at 3:55 o'clock yesterday and startled two policemen who happened to be around. They surmised that a show window thief was at work, and they hustled to the spot where the sound came from. They found the hig plate glass window in the store of the lilicheock & McCargo Music Publishing Company, at 283 Sixth avenue, smashed to smithereens. The show window of K Goldberg, a dealer in picture frames and artists' supplies at 285, was cracked. The smash was caused by the huidings estling. The liuiding bepartment was notified.

Two Women Bitten by a Mad Dog.

A young black dog, seemingly mad bit two women on Saturday evening in Broadway, near Bedford avenue, Williamsburgh, before he was shot by a policeman. He was noticed first in the doorway of a cigar store at 151 Broadway snapping at everybody who rassed. An elderly woman who came shong with a market backet was latten on the leg mul another woman on the bigh. When Foliceman itreman of the Bedford avenue station passed, the dog jumped at him, and he knocked him down with his ciut. The dog sprang up and rushed at him again. Then the policeman shot him. women on Saturday evening in Broadway,

POISON AND BULLET, TOO. SUICIDE OF A YOUNG WOMAN IN HER

ROOM IN THE COLEMAN HOUSE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Registered as "Mrs. F. Carter, St. Louis," but Apparently a Resident of This City-Good Looking and Handsomely Dressel-She Walked Her Room All Night Long.

A rather pretty and very well-dressed young oman, with blond hair, came into the Coleman House at Broadway and Twenty-seventh street at 11 o'clock Saturday night and registered in a heavy, and rather cramped hand, as "Mrs. F. Carter, St. Louis." She was assigned to room 201 on the second floor, facing Twenty-seventh street, and as she was without baggage she paid \$2.50 in advance. She went straight to her room, and so far as is known did not leave it again. The man in the next room heard her walking up and down when he went to his room after midnight. She was still walking when he fell asleep.

She sent for no meals yesterday, nor was anything heard from her except by the chambermaid. Mattie, who tried to get work. The door was locked, and the key was in the lock. A voice from inside called to the chambermald: "You can't come in now. I don't want to be

disturbed." The girl went awar.
An order was sent to the barroom from room 201 for a milk punch. The punch was sent up. About an hour later the chambermaid again tried to get in. She knocked, without receiving any response. The door was still locked. She reported at the desk that she feared that something was wrong in 201. feared that something was wrong in 201.

H. H. Pearson, the proprietor, went up, but
could get no answer to his knecking. Finally
he sent a hall boy, M. E. Lotts, through the
window of room 203 to the fire escape. The
boy looked in through the window of 201.

"The lady's lying on the floor," he called
back. "I can't see her face. She's got a pistol in her hand."

"Get in and unlock the door," ordered the
proprietor.

proprietor.

The boy clambered through the window. A moment later he opened the door and came

"Get in and unlock the door," ordered the proprietor.

The boy clambered through the window. A moment later he opened the door and came out. She's shot herself," he whispered. "There's blood—on her clothes—on the floor. She's dead."

Mr. Pearson went in and found her lying on the floor in front of a mirror, quite dead, her bard left breast covered with blood, which had formed a pool on the floor. In her right hand was a 32-calibre revolver. One chamber had been discharged and the bullet had gone through her heart. She was half undressed, her corsets, dress, and sealskin sacque lying on a chair near by. On another chair was her hat, an empty glass from which the milk punch had been taken, a bottle of morphine pills, and an empty bottle, with the label. "H. C. L. Jordan, druggist, H41 Eighth avenue. Laudanum. Poison." The bed was undistorbed save for an indentation on the edge, as if the woman had been sitting there. On the bed lay a slik umbrella, with a silver handle.

Policemen Heffernan and Enright searched the clothes and found a pocketbook containing an elevated railroad ticket and \$18.90 in cash. The ticket had been bought at the Fifty-eighth street station of the Sixth avenue road. The police said that nothing was found to show who the woman was.

She were a half-heop diamond ring and a sword breast pin. Her dress was of brown, the waist of brown plush. She had a sealskin sack and muff and a brown plush hat trimmed with silk. These clothes were handsome and will made. The woman had blue eyes and blond hair. She was of medium stature.

Bruggist Jordan has not been in business at 841 Sixth avenue for six months, so the laudanum bottle must have been purchased there at least six months ago. It may since have been refilled at some other store and not reliabelled.

No such name as Carter appears on the poison books of Mr. Jordan, who has since moved to Eighty-third street and Third avenue. Druggist Renner, who now runs the store at least six months, so the laudanum has been sold recently to any woman answering

Neither Naronie Nor Wreckage

Eight ocean liners arrived vesterday, and each reported that she had seen nothing of the missing White Star freighter Naronic. As none of the liners passed any wreckage, the White Star agents are inclined to think that the Naronic may still be affout. Less interested persons believe that the fact of her not having been reported since she left the Mersey for this port thirty days ago is pretty good evidence that she is not affout.

The Parts Won't Sail Until Wednesday

The American liner Paris will not sail today, as her agents hoped. It will take more time to replace the cracked crank pin of her port engine and thoroughly overhaul her ma-chinery. She will sail on Wednesday at 3 P. M. She will take nearly all of Wednesday's mails, and thus decronse the mail-carrying profits of some other lines.

The Obdam Off. The steamship Obdam, which grounded in the Swash channel at 1:30 P. M. on Saturday. was hauled off at high tide by tugs at 3:45 A. M. yesterday. She had been in the embrace of soft mud all night, and, being undamaged, proceeded on her voyage to Rotterdam.

Capt. Vanderbilt Slightly Better. The condition of Capt. Jacob Vanderbilt was slightly improved yesterday.

The Weather.

The rain storm centre passed to the east of this city yesterday morning. The rain ended shortly after 6 A. M., and the dense fog beran to break away about 9 A. M., after which the day was generally fair. Cloudy weather and rain continued over the New England States, and snow fell over northern New York in the morning, turning into rain at night. The generally fair weather is likely to remain over the middle atlantle States to-day, with no decided change in temperature, but will prebably be followed on Tuesday by more dis-agreeable conditions, as another atorm is already on its way eastward. Last night it was central over Nebraska and Missouri. Snow w.s failing over the Dakotas and Minusaota, with colder weather. In this city the highest official temperature was 50%. lowest 38"; average humidity 81 per cent ; wind west

Washington functions for money.

Weshington, March 12—8 P. M.—The indications are that the depression over Nebraska will move eastward over the central valleys, attended by increasing cloudness and snow or rain in the lake regions and the Northwest and followed by a cold wave in the States or the Miscouri and upper Mississippi Valleys on Mon-day night. The temperature will fail decidedly in New

England, with northerly winds. For Maine, New Hampshirs, and Vermont, probably fair Monday, preceded by local showers on the coast to-night; much colder, north winds; snow by Tuesday

For Massachusetts, Ründe Island, and Connecticut, For Nassachuseits, Rade Island, and Connecticut, generally fair Monday, with colder north winds, shift-ing to sust, and snow or rain by Tuesday morning. For one on New York, contern Francylamin, New Jersey, and Deloware, probably fair Monday, with rain Monday night or Tuesday; morth winds, shifting to east; colder. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia.

fair during Monday, rain by Turaday morning; north winds shifting to east, slightly colder during the day. For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohto, rain Monday night: probably light snow on the lakes; winds philling to sait.

Southwestern Librard via New York Central, Past-est and best train for Uncollect Indianapole and at Louis, Spectra fare - ser.

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